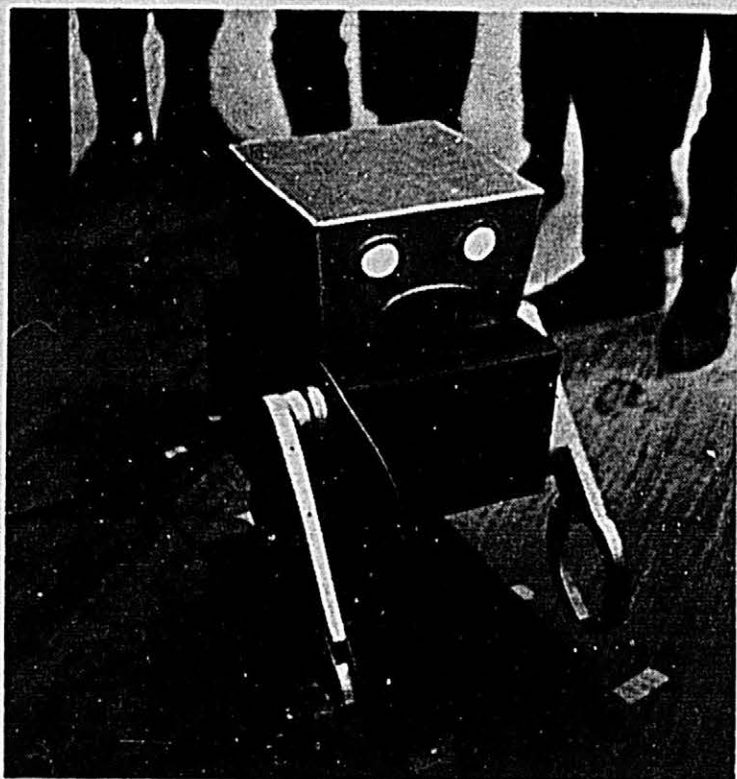


Will students elect a dean?

● Arts and Science open meeting today in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm to vote on a proposal to hold a poll for the next dean of the faculty.

McGILL DAILY

Vol. 58 - No. 66 Montreal, Wednesday, February 5, 1969, three cents



Daily photo by Ian Mandelzys

Charlie the mechanical man does his thing in the common room of the McConnell Engineering building. Spawned by two second year plumbers, Charles will be on display throughout Engineering Week.

Council clarifies Commerce stand

Students' Council last night dissociated itself from demands that the Faculty of Management be abolished and recognized and approved "the recent changes in the Faculty of Management".

The lengthy motion also recognized "the need for the Faculty of Management Building".

Students' Society President Robert Hajaly presented the motion (which was seconded by Arts and Science rep Norman Spector) only after Council had changed its agenda to allow it to deal with the Faculty of Management situation and allow it to formulate a policy on it.

The move followed a confrontation between Council and over 200 students in the Faculty of Management at last week's Council meeting.

At that time Council considered a motion of endorsement of the

existence of the Management Faculty, and its contribution to the community adding that this contribution would be effective "when it is recognised that the principle of a Faculty of Management should be that the needs of capital and profit should be subordinated to social and human needs..."

This motion also endorses the students' demand for a Faculty of Management building.

The motion of endorsement, with that amendment, was tabled by Council and rejected by the Commerce students present.

Last night's motion contains a statement that "the principles expressed in the amendment of January 30 were meant to be equally applicable to all Faculties, and were in no way intended to single out the Faculty of Management..."

Following the meeting, Commerce representative on Council Seymour Kaufman said he hoped that the motion would be effective in "clearing up any misunderstandings".

Hajaly, who expressed the same hope, mentioned, in the course of the meeting, three specific misunderstandings which he said had arisen.

The misunderstandings, he said, arose from the facts that the Commerce students had taken the amendment as applying only to them, that they had taken its implications personally, and that they took the amendment to imply

that no reforms had, in fact, been instituted.

One of the major points of the debate, however, was that the dissatisfaction of the Faculty of Management students was not due to specific misunderstanding, but rather to the feeling that Council itself is not representative of the students of the University.

There will be an open meeting of the Commerce Undergraduate Society today in L26 at 1 pm.

Newly elected Internal Vice-President Chris Hoffmann said after the meeting that he was taking steps to improve the present situation. "Constitutional changes are required immediately to correct this. A procedure is needed so that Council representatives are bound by decisions made by individual Faculty societies. This was part of my election commitments, and next Wednesday, I shall be submitting my proposals for constitutional amendments", he said.

RSA to bring demands to Senate

The Radical Students' Alliance will present the Senate, the Board of Governors and the Administration with a list of demands at the Senate meeting this afternoon.

The RSA, a coalition of radical groups at McGill, is demanding substantial changes in university policy at various levels. The RSA program includes demands concerning democratization, research and orientation, housing, the library, and McGill's role in Quebec.

Senate Saturday resolved to continue its "examination of the large issues before the University."

(Specific details of the Radical Students' Alliance program appear on page 5).

Draft resisters harassed

by David Turoff

The Montreal Council to Aid War Resisters yesterday announced its intention to file a formal protest of discrimination against American draft dodgers and deserters, attempting to immigrate to Canada.

Their brief, which will include a number of affidavits testifying to this discrimination, will be sent to the Minister of Manpower and Immigration by the Ottawa affiliate of the Council, probably during the week of February 17.

American war resisters, say the group must, in many cases, undergo unreasonable delays of over a year in some instances in obtaining Canadian working permits and Land-Immigrant status.

Although Canadian immigration law states explicitly that military status shall have no bearing on the acceptability of prospective immigrants, a Department of Immigration directive of last July 29 instructs Immigration Officers to consider whether applicants "are serving in the armed forces of their country".

In addition, Immigration officials are allowed wide enough discretion in the interpretation of Department regulations that a single officer may exercise his own prejudices, and prevent an application from being approved.

This situation, according to the Council, has been effective in preventing draft dodgers and deserters from obtaining the status to which they are legally entitled, or in delaying applications for working papers so long that they are "starved out" for lack of funds.

The Montreal Council to Aid War Resisters was formed in 1966 to give advice and

moral support to refugees from American compulsory military service. Both Americans and Canadians serve on the Council.

Advice for American war resisters is available from the Montreal Council to Aid War Resisters at 112 St. Paul Street West, Rm. 24, weekdays from 7:30 pm - 10 pm, and weekends from 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm.

Bureaucracy in action

Library committee hustles

by Robert Miller

The wheels of bureaucracy grind slowly, but yes Virginia, they do grind indeed, as proved by the Universities Libraries Committee, kingpin of a series of committees which set policy for the McLennan Library.

While a proposal to keep the library open on a round the clock basis has been shunted aside "for study", a number of decisions have been made:

- a new reserve policy will be initiated, with a maximum of twenty titles per course placed on the reserve list; and
- regular fines will be imposed on faculty members.

The faculty fines, according to the Report of the Subcommittee on the Policy of Loans to Faculty Members, "will be unpopular and revolutionary, because it breaks a tradition of long standing."

Of eighty-two libraries which replied to a survey, only two impose

SENATE MEETING

There will be a meeting of Senate at 2:20 pm today, in room 609 of the Administration building. On the agenda are several motions on Quebec education. Tickets may be obtained from 9 am at the Registrar's Office.

today

COURSE GUIDE: Executive meeting. Union 412, 9am.
MAJORETTES: Everyone still welcome. RVC gym, 5-7 pm.
DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Special Club tournament. Union coffee shop, 7:15 pm.
FLYING CLUB: Film: Approaching the speed of sound. E204, 1 pm.
CUSO: Panel discussion, returned volunteers. All interested, any year. Union 123-124, 8 pm.
CERCLE FRANCAIS: An urgent meeting for all members. Discussion of forthcoming trip. B26, 3 pm.
TURTLE SOCIETY: Meeting to elect a new executive. S6/8, 5 pm.
INTRAMURAL GYMNASTICS MEET (WOMEN): Postponed until next Wednesday.
MECHANICAL CLUB: Lotus Simulator. Engineering common-room. 9 am-5 pm.
RED & WHITE REVUE: Tickets on sale for "Odysseus, Won't you please come home?". Union Box Office.
THEATRE DE FRANCE: "Guernica" & "Pique-nique en campagne". Union Sandwich Theater, 8:30 pm. Tickets \$1 at Union Box Office.
YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Tammy Balis.
SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONCIIOUSNESS: Do your own think. 3720 Park.
CYCOM: Election. E309, 1 pm.
KRISHNA SANKIRTAN PARTY: Free refreshments. Divinity Hall 4 pm.
NEWMAN: Publicity meeting. 1 pm.
MOC: Lunch meeting, assorted slides. Union B26, 1 pm.
ASUS: Open meeting: Constitutional amendments & Faculty Govt. Union Ballroom, 1 pm.
SIR GEORGE: Genet's "The Maids". Hall Building, 8:30 pm.
YOGA: Union Ballroom, 4:20 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The American Dream", E. Albee.
RED WINGS: Meeting for all members. 3777 Cote des Neiges, apt 424, 7:30 pm.
FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Pick up works from exhibition. Union B48, 1 pm. Sign up for trip to Gino Lorcini's studio on Sunday. Union B48.
CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular executive meeting. Union 413, 5 pm.
US STUDENTS SOCIETY: Discussion of Dick Gregory's speech & analysis of students. All interested people invited. Union B27, 8 pm.
PLAYERS: Auditions for Little Malcolm, a play about student revolt. Union 457-458, 4-6 pm.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Senior team game at Maisonneuve sports center. 7 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Ground school training. E210, 7 pm.
GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Peter Foggin talks about St-Lambert - a dormitory town. PSC 348, 7 pm.
ITALIAN SOCIETY: Details given for ski trip. Union 307, 1 pm.
MCGILL INVESTMENT CLUB: Adoption of new constitution and financial reports. B27, 1 pm.
FILM SOCIETY: Cinematrix, Casino royale. L132, 8 pm.
ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS: meeting of election procedures Committee. Union 112, 1 pm. deadline for nomination papers for Chairman to be handed in at W/8/2 of Stewart Building 5 pm.
SCRIABIN FAN CLUB: There will be a sale of miniature pianos, Scribe vibes, and color keyboards, for the benefit of Tex.

A regular Meeting of the Students' Society is hereby called for 1 p.m., Wednesday Feb. 26, for the purpose of considering amendments to the Students' Society Constitution. All amendments must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer before noon on Feb. 12. Robert Hajaly President, Students' Society

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presents

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Commerce Undergraduate Society

CRITICAL OPEN MEETING

TODAY

1 PM

L-26

what's what

SYRIAN AMBASSADOR

The Debating Union will present Dr. George J. Tomeh, Syrian ambassador to the UN, tomorrow at 1 pm in L 132. He will speak on the Arab-Israeli conflict. At 8 pm the same day in the Union ballroom, Tomeh will discuss "Cross Perspectives on the Middle East Situation".

AUDITIONS

Tryouts for "Little Malcolm and his Struggle Against the Eunuchs", a new play by David Halliwell about student revolt at an art college, will take place today and tomorrow in the Union 457-458 between 4 and 6 pm.

ENGINEERING WEEK

W. Kennedy, Manager of System Application at Northern Electric will speak on "Engineering for the International Market" today in the McConnell Engineering building, room 204.

Tomorrow, local high school students will be given a guided tour of engineering facilities and displays. Films will be shown in McConnell 204.

BOAT RACES

The Mechanical Engineering Club has developed an automatic electronic timer which, they claim, will revolutionize the sport of boat racing (also known as beer drinking). The timer, designed and built by the fifth-year class will be tested this Friday in conjunction with a giant dance spectacular being held in the Union ballroom.

DEBATING

The McGill Debating Team of Michael Chodos, George Radwanski, Daniel Luchins, and Gordon Crelinstein has the won first place trophy for the best four-man team at the Syracuse debating tournament. Radwanski and Crelinstein were judged the best negative speaker.

PRINCESSES

The final panel for princess selection will be held at 4 pm today in room 457 of the Union.

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Sir George students take faculty club

Some 150 students yesterday occupied the Sir George Williams University Faculty Club.

The plush seven-room area, taken over in support of the five demands issued by black students last week, is just two levels below the ninth-floor computer centre, whose occupation is going into its second week.

Meanwhile, the controversial hearing committee resumed its inquiry into the Anderson affair yesterday morning, without the six blacks pressing charges.

The faculty club occupation followed a noon-hour rally on the main floor to explain the issues in the confrontation between students and administrators over racial charges levelled against professor Perry Anderson.

After two hours of heated debate, the group swept up the escalators and into the faculty club, surprising several staff members at lunch. The faculty cleared out immediately and the students took over.

The occupiers said they will not leave until the administration gives in to five demands made last Wednesday by the group holding the computer centre.

The demands include dissolution and reconstitution of the hearing committee, removal of all threats of reprisal or punitive action, consideration for students who have lost academic time and active attempts by the administration to have criminal charges against three blacks dropped.

At the noon meeting, speakers presented their case in student power terms and, in some cases, racial terms.

The clincher came when one of the black organizers promised that the blacks would abide by an impartial committee's findings.

The hearing committee met early in the morning, locked in a television studio behind massive metal doors. The proceedings were broadcast via closed-circuit television, but there was no live audience.

The black students did not show up at the hearing — they said they will not appear until the committee is reconstituted.

Committee hustles...

Continued from page 1

lines upon faculty members. Even so, the report concludes, "some dramatic form of persuasion is required to ensure that faculty co-operate with the library."

The drive to keep the library open continuously gathered momentum two weeks ago after a petition, signed by seven hundred students asking for the open library, was presented to the Library Liaison Committee, one of several sub-committees of the University Library Committee.

The Liaison Committee, made up of four students, two professors, and the Director of the Libraries, Keith Crouch, passed a motion recommending that "the library be opened for study purposes 24 hours a day, seven days a week for study purposes."

But Crouch and one of the professors didn't attend the meeting.

A novel, if not unpopular idea to get funds for the scheme, came out of the session. It was pointed out that the library is two years behind in cataloguing books worth \$300,000, an investment which is paying no interest at all.

At eight per cent interest, twenty-five thousand dollars could be obtained, more than enough to pay for the cost of an open library.

The point of the matter, one committee member concluded, don't buy books you can't use, Q.E.D.

Professor M. Maxwell of the History Department suggested at one meeting last week that the McGill Reporter, which costs eighty-six thousand dollars to run, be looked at as another possible source of money.

Arts-Science Faculty outlines CEGEP stand

by Pego Brennan

The Faculty of Arts and Science (the highest governing body) yesterday urged Senate to make non-negotiable its plans for adapting to the incoming CEGEP system.

Under present plans, McGill would provide CEGEP education to high school graduates during the 69-70 school year, while a building for the Faculty of Education would be under construction on the Montreal campus.

The following year, no high school graduates would be admitted, the Faculty of Education would move to the Montreal campus, and Macdonald College would rent space out for up to five years as a West Island CEGEP. The first-year CEGEP course would no longer be offered at McGill.

However, in a telegram to Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver, Quebec's Department of Education hinted that this transitional phase, which was to last only one year, could possibly be longer.

Oliver said at the meeting yesterday it was "extremely disturbing that this is being raised." If the province called upon McGill to offer the CEGEP course for more than a year, the university would not be able to accommodate both the CEGEP and education students.

Many other factors are involved in the whole CEGEP problem.

Construction of a building for the Faculty of Education must begin immediately, if it is to be completed for September of 1970. However, the government has not

yet approved the building plans and construction cannot begin until then.

The government has also not yet approved the policies of a Comité Mixte which would give any university offering CEGEP instruction the right to determine itself the nature of the program of study to be followed, the content of each course, the standards that will be required and the examinations that will be set.

Those at yesterday's faculty meeting felt that it was important to "stiffen the back" of Senate. They said Senate could not possibly ignore the feelings of the largest faculty in the university.

They felt that McGill's position on these two points could not be negotiable because the facilities would not be available.

Elton Pounder, of the Senate Committee on Collegial Affairs, moved the motion that will be presented to Senate today.

U of Sask goes to the people

(REGINA CUP) — Students here began consolidating yesterday in attempts to fight the University of Saskatchewan Board of Governors in the student union fees fight.

A meeting of 1,200 to 1,500 students voted to organize leaf-letting and educational measures such as speaking to public meetings, extending research for analyzing the role of the university in society and putting out a mimeographed daily paper to keep up with developments.

The meeting followed overnight strategy talks on the campus as an extension of an all-day teach-in held Monday while students boycotted classes.

Students also approached the council-board negotiating session with an invitation for a Board member to speak to them. When the Board refused, about 1,000 of them gathered in front of the negotiation headquarters, remaining in two lines when Board members left so the members had to run a "gauntlet" to reach their cars.

Nearly half the 4,000-student campus took part in all of Monday's sessions and initial confrontations with the board.

Elsewhere Tuesday, the Throne Speech in the Saskatchewan legislature promised that a "firm hand" would be taken with the university and hinted at possible reprisals against campus "agitators". A cabinet minister also condemned the disruptions that have plagued the Regina campus since the Board of Governors announced that it would not collect student union dues this term because of the attitude of the Carillon, the student newspaper.

Student-board negotiations, which have been virtually stalemated since they opened two weeks ago, were to resume again some time this week.



Daily photo by Robert Garven

Lust and Wisdom thrash it out in this year's action-packed Red & White Revue presentation. All the action is at Moyse Hall from tomorrow until Feb. 12.

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Press with a capital P

by
MARK
STAROWICZ

The people of Quebec, throughout their history, have produced one of the most vibrant traditions of press freedom in the world. Almost every sector of thought, of political and religious conviction, has produced a press in Quebec. The history of Quebec is dotted with the names of great newspapers — La Minerve, Le Canadien, Le Patriote.

Today that tradition is dying a quiet and unnoticed death (papers don't like talking about themselves). The monopolies are silently hoarding the leading French papers, and squeezing out the little ones.

You don't read much in the papers about a man named Paul Desmarais, yet he is one of the most powerful men in Canada, and (in the words of a Liberal MLA) "the undisputed master of the Quebec press."

Desmarais is the chairman and chief executive officer of the most powerful consortium in the country, aptly and unabashedly named "Power Corporation of Canada" (it's interesting these people no longer worry about devising euphemisms.).

The Desmarais group controls four French-language daily newspapers, five weeklies, four radio stations, two television stations, and is actively working to acquire more publications and media outlets.

Through Gelco Enterprises and Trans-Canada, Power Corporation owns La Presse (circ. 200,524), the Montreal weeklies La Patrie (142,197) and Dimanche-Matin (244,144), as well as La Tribune de Sherbrooke (daily, 35,684), Le Nouvelliste (Trois-Rivières, daily 45,035), and the oldest French-language radio station in Quebec, Montreal's CKAC. It also owns a dozen local papers in the Montreal region.

Through another subsidiary, Quebec Télémedia, Power Corp. has also acquired CHLT-TV Sherbrooke, and invested two and a half million dollars in a new building which is reportedly to serve as a base of a private television network. It was Québec Télémedia, together with an Ontario group, that offered to build and run a Canadian communications satellite.

Desmarais' rise to Power came through an interesting route. He began his career with the acquisition of Sudbury Bus Lines in 1950, making that venture pay by using decrepit wrecks for busses, and proving his prowess in this field, added similar companies until he was handed the presidency of the monopoly Provincial Transport Company in 1960.

Today he is associated with a number of ventures, principally the Trans-Canada Corporation Fund, which he heads along with another major Quebec financier, Jean-Louis Lévesque.

Lévesque founded Trans-Canada several years ago and remains an important shareholder. In February 1963 Trans-Canada merged with Power Corporation, with Desmarais becoming top man. The merged corporation has total assets of \$225 million and controls a string of companies worth \$4 billion. That makes it Canada's largest business empire and gives it the country's most extensive pool of mobile capital.

Desmarais' other interests range from breweries to hotels, from manufacturing to mutual bonds. Desmarais recently served on an 18-man constitutional committee of La Chambre de Commerce de la Province de Québec, which set itself up to study the pros and cons of separatism and federalism and discovered the wonderful advantages of federalism for the French-Canadian people.

Quebec's press lord has fingers in many pies. He is chairman of Provincial Transport Enterprises Ltd.; president of Gelco Enterprises Ltd.; vice-president and chairman of the executive committee of the Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada; a director of Blue Bonnets Raceways, Brazilian Light and Power Corp. (a neat little enter-

prise which exploits the hydroelectric resources of Brazil at incredible prices and carts the profits back to New York and Montreal); Hilton of Canada Ltd.; Investors group, Investors International Mutual Fund Ltd., Investors Syndicate Ltd., Montreal Trust Co., National Breweries of Canada Ltd., Ciments-Lafarge Quebec Ltee, Northern and Central Gas Corporation Ltd., Siemens Canada Ltd., and several others. He is on the board of governors of the University of Ottawa, Sudbury's Laurentian University, and University of Moncton.

Next to Power Corporation's media holdings, in rough order of importance, is the Communica group, owned by Jacques Brillant, member of a well-known family of Rismouski financiers, and including three Montreal weeklies, Le Petit Journal (235,950), Photo-Journal (133,613), and Dernière Heure (30,995), as well as three local weeklies, a daily, and radio and television stations, mostly in the east of the province.

The third group, consisting of struggling dailies in Montreal and Quebec and seven weeklies (the largest is Nouvelles Illustrées, 106,170) is owned by Pierre Pélaudeau, the only one of the three who runs his newspaper himself.

Outside these three groups, there is only one large-circulation weekly (Perspectives, the French equivalent of Weekend Magazine) and four dailies: Montreal-Matin, a Union Nationale camp follower with a circulation of 126,939; Le Devoir, 41,652; L'Action, 32,320, both literate, minority journals; and the most lucrative of all Le Soleil, which reaches 80 per cent of Quebec City's households and returns \$1 million net profit annually. Quebec's two general-circulation monthlies (Chatelaine, 250,090 and Le Magazine Maclean, 171,996) are published by Maclean-Hunter, the Toronto enterprise.

It is interesting to study Desmarais' apologia for his empire-building. Desmarais usually shuns interviews, but these are some of his replies to a set of written questions submitted to him by the Toronto Star:

Desmarais explains the monopolization of the Quebec press by saying: "What has happened is not an unusual phenomenon. I would say it is normal."

"The word empire is exaggerated and belongs to the vocabulary of contemporary journalism. The facts are simpler."

"Family-type institutions (La Presse was owned by a family) cannot resist the impact of the economic transformations of our era and must submit to the pressures of prevailing technology. Capital is necessary not only to continue to exist but to expand."

"Investment which brings under one management enterprises which had to go it alone is a sought-after and desirable intervention. A single purpose motivates investment, the survival of institutions, and the objective is progress."

Desmarais' argument sounds much like that of the emerging conglomerates in the United States (see Ramparts on Litton Industries; New York Times Magazine, December 3), which suggests (in the words of their chief ideologist John Kenneth Galbraith) "Size is the general servant of technology" and that "planning" requires the mobile supply of capital be "liberated from the vagaries of the market."

Notwithstanding that the authoritative study in the field (J.S. Bain's Industrial Organisation) concludes that for 80 to 90 per cent of the industries investigated, there is no need for high concentration to make production efficient, we must look at other aspects.

The accumulation of capital purely for the sake of accumulation — Power Corp. — is precisely the factor which makes it hard for independent newspapers to survive, because capital is then nearly impossible to obtain. Desma-



PAUL
DESMARAIS:

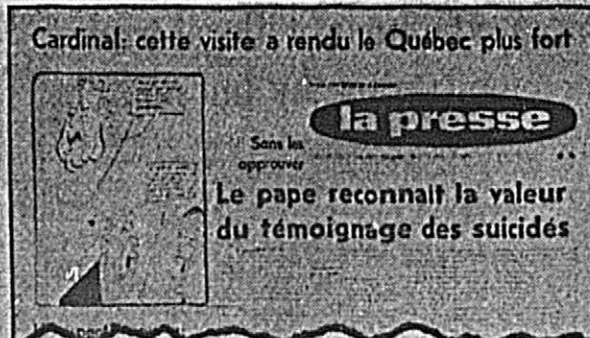
"There
is
nothing
unusual..."

rais argues ass-backwards, making the effect the argument for the inevitability of the cause.

The status of a newspaper in society cannot be that of an underwear firm, with the content of the information given to the people being determined by the needs of the larger corporations (notice the constantly-recurring article on Quebec's investment difficulties, which is the technique of self-fulfilling prophecy that helps the American-owned corporations create the very conditions which would serve their interests, i.e. confederation as it exists and the prevention of Quebec's assertion.)

Such press monopolies have the power not only to propagandize an ideology, or to foster economic terrorism of the nature of the flight-of-capital articles, but also to sabotage the competitive position and public relations of commercial enemies in unrelated fields. A diversified holding company, through control over many outlets, can also turn the heat on any political representative who challenges the self-interest of any of its activities. The large-circulation papers would be left in the hands of people who share the proprietary mentality; 1984 comes a little closer, only Big Brother is a board of directors.

As a footnote about the rewards of independent thought, the only newspaper to stand up to Duplessis in the fifties, Le Devoir, is being crippled by Postmaster-General Eric Kierans' legislation increasing postal rates for papers. Le Devoir is being punished by the Liberal government for a crime against the laws of the mobility of capital. The giants are virtually untouched.



Trophies on a wall: three of the most powerful papers in Quebec

MCGILL DAILY

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A program for McGill

Demands presented to Senate by the Radical Students' Alliance.

McGill University, an English language institution serving capitalist interests, enjoys a privileged and exploitative position in Quebec society. Universities, crucial to social development, must put their resources, research, and programs at the service of progressive social forces seeking to bring about an independent, socialist Quebec where domination of the French working class by English capital is no longer a reality. It is clear, too, that ultimately education in the public sector will have to be unilingually French. It is essential that McGill begin today the transformation into a critical university in the Quebec context. To mark the first step in that process, the Radical Students' Alliance (RSA) has categorized its demands of the Administration under the following five headings:

I. Democratization

In keeping with the basic principles of democratization, production must be controlled by those who produce, and decisions must be made by those whom they affect. In order that the university be democratized, both internally with respect to its working community, and externally with respect to the society to which it belongs, decisions must be made by students, academic and non-academic staff, and the Quebec people. Specifically:

- A. i) Students and staff (academic and non-academic) must control staffing and all other functions at the Department and Faculty levels, on at least a parity basis.
- ii) Senior administrative personnel (e.g., Principal, Vice-Principals, Deans) must be elected.
- B. The present Board of Governors and Senate must be abolished and replaced by a unicameral governing body consisting of students (1/3), academic and non-academic staff (1/3), and representatives of the Quebec people (1/3), particularly the working class.

II. Research and Orientation

As has been accepted even in Tripartite Commission discussions, McGill University is at present monolithically committed in its orientation, programmes, and research against progressive social forces. Education is a social resource which must be utilized for the greatest benefit of the people. To that end, the educational process, in all its manifestations, must be omitted to the support and advancement of the progressive and radical forces in a structurally split society. The mechanism for this is a critical university which, in theory and practice, actively works for radical social change. In particular, McGill must integrate throughout its programs such areas as Black Liberation studies, and especially Quebec studies, and abolish institutes and programmes that serve as tokens, or more directly aid the ruling class in maintaining its hegemony. Specifically:

- A. The tokenist French Canadian Studies Programme must be abolished, and studies of Quebec society

must be integrated throughout the spectrum of McGill's academic activities.

- B. i) The Faculty of Management and the Industrial Relations Centre must be abolished, and replaced by a Faculty of Labor which, through an integrated programme, will train labor organizers.
- ii) The Centre for Developing Area Studies must be abolished and replaced by a Centre to study and support third world liberation movements.

III. Housing

2000 students need housing facilities. The Board of Governors considers housing a bad investment and refuses to provide funds for it, placing profit before social need. Administrative priorities must be re-oriented. Specifically:

- A. The Sherbrooke-McTavish site now slated for the con-

struction of the Faculty of Management building, along with a \$2 million loan, must be turned over to the Students' Society, for its co-op housing project.

IV. Education

The working language of Quebec must become French in all areas of social activity. One aspect of the movement towards the full integration of McGill into Quebec society is that all its personnel must acquire the language of the Quebec people. Specifically:

- A. McGill must give immediate priority to instituting a Functional French Program to provide rapid and effective training in speaking French, so that by 1972 all candidates for degrees and all teaching personnel be able to speak the language of Quebec.

V. Library

A university library must, on the one hand, be properly functional and, on the other hand, must serve the public which financed it. Specifically:

- A. The library must be opened to the public.
- B. The library must acquire a greater proportion of books in the French language.
- C. The library must provide service twenty-four hours a day.

These demands are being presented by the Radical Students' Alliance (RSA) to the Senate, Board of Governors, and Administration of McGill University at the meeting of Senate at 2:20 pm today.

LETTERS

Privilege

Sir,

Throughout the new McLennan library there are numerous (approximately 80) cubicles which offer superlative study conditions. The library staff, in all its wisdom, has designated these rooms for staff use only. Without arguing the merits or demerits of this rule, I would direct myself to another related situation. Granted the rooms are for staff, granted this may be necessary due to the comparatively limited number of rooms, why does it follow that if a particular room is devoid of both staff member and books (as is the situation in numerous cubicles) then this room is locked? Why, if a staff member is not using a particular room, must its use be denied to everyone else?

McGill argues that it is being financially hamstrung; therefore procurement of facilities is difficult. To lock-up and prevent use of presently existing facilities is at best absurd, at worst, sheer idiocy. I tend towards the latter description.

"Jean-Philippe" McLennan must be turning in his grave.

Michael Crelinsten
BA 4

We have a problem here

Sir,

This letter attempts to answer Mr. George F. Bardosh and all the whites of Canada who are probably stunned by the shattering blow dealt their ridiculous myth of "we have no problem here."

First, the rally held on January 31 was for the support of black students, not a debating session. There was no pretence of its being a "democratic" parliamentary meeting. Indeed dissenters are free to hold their own rallies or teach-ins.

Secondly, Mr. Bardosh, like most people, is under misconceptions due to lack of information and biased reporting by all of the public news media. The original charge against Professor Anderson was not that he never gave any marks above C. The question of what marks he gave is not the issue. The charge is a charge of racism. It has been stated and restated by the students involved that these charges will be substantiated with evidence at an impartial hearing and nowhere else. No impartial hearing has been held to date and therefore no evidence has been brought forward to support the charges. The issues have not been revised. The issue is still whether or not Professor Anderson practised racism against his students. The problem arises out of the Sir George Williams administration's refusal to allow a legitimate hearing to take place.

As to his question of "angry blacks":

The movement at Sir George is not over "any kind of pretext." When students about to graduate risk their years of study, their future, and what little freedom they have, one can be certain that they have a solid case to back them up. A man is not going to face 33 years of prison on "any kind of pretext." In the meantime the prosecution is not giving evidence to the defense to work on before the trial.

Furthermore, I hope Mr. Bardosh and others like him, who feel themselves liberals and defenders of justice do realize that "racism" is not isolated cases like Perry Anderson, that racism is not fought by sitting in computer centres (I do not intend to outline the white man's crimes here. There are many lists that can be consulted). I hope they realize that racism is a cultural phenomenon, something that pervades our way of life as much as our language, our religion and our historical traditions. I hope that those who profess to be liberal, radical or whatever realize that in order to fight racism, the very foundations of this society must be attacked and the psychological, spiritual and material legacies of the past five centuries of European domination must be abolished. It is best that the whites of the world go about this peaceably and willingly or risk the real possibility of a global Viet Nam, a racial conflict in which "freedom of debate" becomes totally irrelevant.

Nancy Warner,
BA 2

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These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions — \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7c per extra word.

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Georgians drop 3-1 decision

Lord saves Redmen

by Peter Jaffe

The Lord is alive and well and he's in first year law at McGill. Redmen goalie Norm Lord warmed the hearts of 57 dyhard fans at the winter stadium last night with a spectacular display of netminding prowess and paced his team to a 3-1 victory over Sir George Williams University. Even though the contest only counted towards the Coupe de Quebec race in which both squads have long been out of contention, it was an encouraging note for the Redmen as it marked the first time all season that they had won two games in a row.

Highway Robbery

Lord stopped 44 of 45 shots hurled his way with most of the highway robbery coming in the second period as the Georgians flung 27 shots at the undaunted backstop. Twice the goalie sent SGWU players to the bench literally shaking their heads and cursing. High scoring left winger Jim Webster became the first head shaker after Lord did the splits to kick out a point blank slap shot. Center Bob Philip had sure goals snatched from him on the same shift as Lord blocked off his breakaway attempt as well as the rebound and followed seconds later with an amazing grab of Phi-

lip's sizzling backhand that was labelled for the top right hand corner of the net. Ted O'Brian took away the virginity of Lord's goalline with minutes left in the period as he poked in a loose puck to nullify another great save off a shot from the point.

The Redmen had only 24 shots on goal but made the most of their chances and got the breaks for the first time in nineteen games. Captain Peter Burgess and Jean Duceppe gave the Redmen a 2-0 lead before SGWU's O'Brian scored to narrow the count but Brit Doherty iced the victory with an early third period marker on the prettiest play of the night. Skipper Kerner poke-checked the puck away from a nomad purple defenseman and sent linemate Doherty sailing into the clear. The crafty winger deked Georgian goalie Tom Anderson onto a 144 bus passing along Pine Avenue at this very moment and then neatly tucked the puck into the corner of the net.

Meehan's no Nasko

Early in the first period the Redmen had cashed in a power play for a weird goal and a 1-0 lead. One minute after Georgian Lorne Davis had been banished for hooking, his defensive mate Larry Meehan played basketball with a Bur-

gess backhand and deflected the shot past a surprised goalie.

Dupere uped the count to two zip six minutes into the second stanza with a well-placed wrist shot from thirty feet out after taking a perfect Kerner relay from the corner. Lord's heroics followed before Doherty's tally completely demoralized the concrete campus boys.

The Redmen continue their hectic schedule on Thursday as they travel to Bishop's for another Coupe de Quebec exhibition.

Baseball...

Continued from page 8

Most frightening of all, perhaps, is not that Montreal is in such a monetary mess, although Lucien Saulnier himself admitted last November that the city's finances are "as bad as in 1944 when the city was placed under trusteeship", but that it puts the emphasis on such strange things: a baseball stadium before policemen's pensions; grand fairs before housing.

Montreal's municipal leaders probably agreed with the sports backers when they said the new team would add excitement to the city. Around here only things which can be packaged and sold seem worth pursuing — and imaginative low-cost housing, re-education programs and city employee's salaries don't seem to qualify.

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Thurs. Feb. 6 Union B-26-27 1 pm

Good time for all

by Aloysius Glot

Loyola can be an ugly place for a basketball tonight. Playing before an overflow crowd of drunken RC louts out to celebrate Winter Carnival by kicking the shit out of a few long-sideburned, McGill Jew Hippie creeps is not ideal for good ball. The crowd that filled the Currie Gym for Loyola's loss to the Redmen may remember a few incidents which loom as bad omens for tonight's game.

Led by the inspired play of whatshisname, the centre, the Redmen were wiping the floor with the vaunted representatives of the West end diploma factory. The teams lined up for a foul shot and a shoving match erupted between Steve Fraid and Jim Ivy, a Loyola guard culled from the throng of upstate New Yorkers who can dribble better than they can read. Fraid assumed his classic Jess Willard stance and Ivy landed a few quick ones to Fraid's head. It was immediately obvious that the fight was a mismatch in Ivy's favor. Cooler heads intervened.

At this point, it is important to praise the speed and precision which coach Doug "We'll beat McGill any day of the week" Daigneault has drilled into his team. Perceiving that Ivy's fists were being punished by Fraid's face, the entire Loyola bench, led by old Doug himself sprang on to the court to join the festivities. The timing was reminiscent of the Rockettes. The crowd noticing a wave of purple and damn little red, became incensed and a few fans joined the melee to improve the odds. Order was quickly restored and Ivy was ejected.

Let's project a plausible hypothetical situation in tonight's game. Loyola is losing and the natives are restless (ask the hockey team about the natives.) A shoving match erupts... Need more be said. The word from Loyola is that the muscle is showing up for this one.

A goodly contingent of pugnacious McGill fans could act as a powerful deterrent. The game begins at Loyola's jock complex at 6:30 pm. A number 105 bus along Sherbrooke will get you there. To get in the athletic spirit of the evening, one should bring some sports equipment. It may be warm enough for baseball.

Hoop tonight in West End

Redmen face Loyola

by Ira Turetsky

Having been eliminated from the race for the Eastern OQAA championship, the basketball Redmen must now concentrate on finishing second, and making the playoffs. On Friday, February 7, they will entertain the Queen's Golden Gaels, their main adversaries for the final playoff spot.

Before facing the Gaels, however, the Redmen must face the powerful Loyola Warriors. On December 17, the Red and White upended Loyola and went on to win eight consecutive games before blowing a 102-99 verdict to Carleton, in overtime. The Carleton debacle was followed by a dismal showing against Ottawa University, the following day. In that one, the Redmen won, but they gave up 93 points to one of the worst teams in the league.

Loyola has had its ups and downs in recent weeks, but they recently knocked off a tough Plattsburgh State team. This was followed by a 70-55 win over Carleton. Obviously, the Redmen are in for a tough night, and to make matters worse, Loyola is celebrating its Winter Carnival.

In the last game against the Warriors, the Redmen were led

by the superlative play of Nasko Golomeev. In order to win tonight's clash, the team will need another exceptional performance from the huge center. Golomeev is quite capable of coming through. In addition to wrecking the Warriors, he destroyed a fine Fort Kent team all by himself.

However, in the Carleton game, Golomeev showed a disturbing tendency to spend a lot of time arguing with the referees. In addition to alienating the officials, he began to publicly criticize his teammates, a tactic which rattled the other players. Hopefully, this outburst was a temporary phenomenon, and will not recur.

Fraid most improved

Besides Golomeev, the Redmen will be counting on good performances from Pierre Brodeur and Steve Fraid. In the last Loyola game, these two players contributed 22 and 19 points respectively. Brodeur is the team's second leading scorer and rebounder, and Fraid, the most improved player on the squad, is third in both categories.

Dave Leibson and Sam Wimisher, both of whom had miserable week-ends in Ottawa, must also return to form. Both are exceptional outside shooters and good defensive players. If either should have an off night, Mooney will go with Gerry Trager or Mike Reid. Trager has been exceptional lately, and he almost pulled out the Carleton game in overtime. Reid has been seeing increasingly more action, but he has been erratic. Andy Orris is the main front court substitute. Orris is a fine rebounder and defensive player, but he is not much of a scoring threat.

The Redmen have always shown an ability to score points, but they have been giving up an inordinate amount recently. In the last two games, the team's OQAA scoring average climbed from 90 to 95.6 per game, and the opposition's climbed from 54 to 70.

The team has played man to man defense most of the time, and in this or any other setup, Golomeev is the key. He can intimidate opposing teams as he did against Loyola and Fort Kent, but lately he has not done so. To-

night, he must duplicate his earlier effort in which he blocked 13 shots.

Of course, Golomeev cannot do everything by himself. Other players have also been slacking on defense, and this will have to stop.

The most important thing, however, is the team's attitude. After the Carleton game, the players were stunned. They were still stunned the next day against Ottawa. Tonight, that would be disastrous. The players must realize that the season is not over. No team with a 16-3 record can be counted out, especially while it is still in an excellent position to make the playoffs. The loss to Carleton was painful, but it was no disgrace. Loyola has been beaten before, and they can be beaten again, so can Queen's.

Necessary victory

A victory over the Warriors tonight, would provide a tremendous boost to team morale. It would demonstrate that the Redmen can come back, and it would virtually clinch the Coupe de Québec title for Coach Mooney's boys. The Redmen are in first place with a 7-0 record, and the Warriors are right behind at 6-1. If Loyola falls, Queens should present no great problem, but a Redmen loss would make things very difficult on Friday.

Queen's has lost to Carleton. 59-47. The Carleton coach and players all felt that the Redmen should have little difficulty in handling the Gaels. They were probably right, since the team also should have handled the Ravens. However, if the players don't snap out of their doldrums quickly, they will be in trouble.

Tonight's game gets under way at 6:30pm, in the Loyola Sports Complex. A large crowd of McGill fans would definitely be an asset, especially in view of the violent way in which the Warriors reacted to their last loss to the Redmen. Also, the traditionally hostile Loyola fans will be doubly so at their Carnival. It might be a good idea to get there early, approximately 5:45, to be certain of getting good seats. The 105 bus stops right outside.

wad news

McGill women led six universities to win the Women's Figure Skating Championship for the third consecutive year Saturday at Université de Montréal. With the leading score of 59 points, McGill defeated the University of Toronto (44), McMaster (37), Ottawa University (24), Ohio State U (22) and Université de Montréal (3).

Although victorious, McGill felt the absence of their Senior skater, Marcia Hirano, who is out of action with a sprained ankle.

The women shone above the other universities, especially in

their synchronized team performance. Coached by Mrs. Muriel Whyte and Miss Colleen Erb, a former member of the Ice Capades, the McGill team skated to first place.

Two firsts which helped greatly in McGill's lead came when Ann and Meryl Charness won the Pairs competition and again when Madeleine Kerr and Marianne Butler won the Junior Dance.

McGill will have an opportunity to see the women skaters in action when they perform February 20th at the Winter Stadium in their Winter Carnival Ice Show.

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Baseball comes back

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Baseball is a big business. Rather, it might be.

Six Montreal money-giants have invested their millions — the initial down payment for the franchise in the until now wholly American National League is \$1,120,000, the balance \$10,000,000 — to "make the city more exciting" (quote Charles R. Bronfman, the biggest backer).

Sports teams are like newspapers — they are both prestige items. So while mines and factories are largely foreign-owned, the Montreal Expos remains in the hands of natives.

Rich natives: chairman of the Board of the new team, Charles R. Bronfman, son of Samuel

plications of this move (that is, the setting up of the team) for our city and our country".

Yes, let's. The whole Montreal baseball business began under the impetus of the Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee, Gerry Snyder. Snyder has had an interest in the sport since he owned a sports equipment store a while back; in those days, he used to go around organizing little leagues and then sell them uniforms, bats, balls, etc.

The issue came up again last year, almost ten years after the ill-fated Montreal Royals folded in wake of the increasing popularity of the Blue Bonnets and horse-racing, when the NL decided to expand.

Snyder represented the city (and the prospective backers) at the League meeting where Montreal got the franchise.

But to get the team, the city had to come up with a ball park. A domed Autostade seemed the obvious answer and Drapeau started talking about a \$4,000,000 project. The time however was not ripe for the politics of grandeur, it being August and Man and His World having great difficulty. Furthermore, that \$40,000,000 figure seemed to be inadequate in light of what a similar project (and its upkeep) cost Houston.

So the city backed down, and for a while the baseball plunge looked like another of Montreal's Olympic bids. (It was at this point that J.-Louis Levesque, owner of Blue Bonnets and one of the few French Canadian millionaires, who had earlier commented: "We aren't in this for the money. We are in baseball to make it go over and we intend to succeed" withdrew his backing. This threw in additional complications to the matter,

not only because he took his money with him, but because Bronfman, who readily admits it, wanted one of the backers to be French Canadian).

So the backers got their franchise and the City Council approved \$3,000,000 to fix up the Park, including \$18,000 in overtime to city employees to make sure it

by
S.W.
Cather

is ready for opening day April 14. (This in spite of the fact that summer guides at Terre des Hommes have yet to receive their overtime money or their promised bonuses).

The city has leased the stadium for five-years to the Montreal Expos for what Bronfman himself terms "a low rental". In addition, the city will get 5% of the gate receipts and 10% of the money from the concessions. So... it is very much in the city's interest that this strictly private venture succeed for a return on the expenditure depends on it.

Meanwhile, a group, situated just around the corner from the Jarry Park facilities, the Park Extension Community Corporation, has been trying since last March to get the city to come through with its verbal promise it would pay the salaries of two staff members to run a neighborhood recreation program. It has been "a story of frustration and unkept promises", according to one of the citizens involved.

Bronfman doesn't think it's fair to compare the two. "One will yield a return", he told the Daily. (He was, one assumes, speaking financially.) But even in that sense, will it?

The city, according to Bronfman, will get three-quarters of a million dollars a year. But he says the really important thing is that baseball will "create spending on the order of twenty-eight to thirty million dollars."

It's called free enterprise and it might look great on paper. There's only one hitch — it doesn't work anymore, because you have to have money; lots of it, in the first place to make any more.

Take Expo, we paid for it, but who made the money? Remember those souvenir stores that sold ashtrays for three bucks? They were largely American outfits. But who's now paying the 23% property-tax increase? Ironically, it is those who can least afford it, for the tax increase affects Montrealers but not the



photos by Murray Hirsh

The Canadian Club member in the foreground ponders baseball. It's due to make a reappearance after a decade's absence. Notice the spats.

generally richer suburbanites, for the tax increase affects Montrealers (it thereby excludes at least three of the baseball backers. Construction Company executive Hugh Hallward, Lorne Webster, a member of a prominent family empire, and Bronfman — all of whom live in the independent and exceedingly rich central suburb of Westmount).

Indeed, Expo was hailed as such a great event but who got to go to it? Certainly many of the Montreal tenants now being asked to foot the bill did not.

Furthermore, summer '67 did nothing for downtown business establishments, which couldn't compete with the fair.

So who will make the money with the baseball team? Again, although no doubt small companies (with adequate capital) will be able to multiply that money, through the concessions, the real winners won't be the little people; Bronfman basing his facts on a study done in Atlanta, home of the Braves, says at least forty-one per cent of the spectators will be from out-of-town. This, he claims, will boost the tourist industry.

(The Windsor Hotel owned by a member of the above-mentioned Webster family, the Queen Elizabeth, part of the Conrad

Hilton chain; or the Sheraton Mount Royal, all stand to gain).

Which comes back to Bronfman's statement implying that the baseball team means revenue while a recreation program doesn't.

He is, in other words, assuming something has its mightiest exemplification in groups like the Canadian Club — that making more money is everybody's aim, and the opportunity to do so is open to all.

To the statement that a federal survey found 38% of Montrealers living at or below the subsistence level, Bronfman replied that a good percentage of people were "bilking the government with their social security."

Of the eight directors, only John McHale, who doubles as team president and worked previously for the National League in the States, is not a Montrealer.

The others — the Beaudry brothers, high-ranking executives in construction, football king and sports buff Johnny Newman, Syd Maislin, the trucking emperor and Webster, Hallward and Bronfman, no doubt honestly feel they are giving more life to the city (as well as adding to their own prestige) by agreeing to sponsor the team. But are they?

Continued on page 6



JOHN MCHALE
president and part-owner

who made his pot of gold (estimated by Fortune magazine at \$460 million) bootlegging during the 20s, runs Seagram's Canadian affairs, owns a resort hotel and sugar plantations in Jamaica, and is currently branching into things like the supermarket business in Israel.

At last Monday's meeting of the Canadian Club, (for rich businessmen) Bronfman said Montreal's new sports team has been making so much news because "baseball is the stuff dreams are made of".

He added (because you don't pussyfoot around when you're talking to Montreal's wealthiest) that they should begin to "fully appreciate the economic im-



Charles and his father Sam, both Bronfmans, as Charles addresses the Canadian Club on "The Economics of Big Baseball". He says baseball will generate thirty million dollars worth of business in the city. The city of Montreal has invested three million dollars in fixing up a stadium for the new sports team. Its return depends on how popular the Expos turn out to be. The Montreal Royals folded a decade ago when the team lost its spectators to horse-racing.